

Phibbs on dissatisfaction, failures, and successes

Editor's note: TRAIL reporter Elizabeth Branscomb interviewed UPS President Philip Phibbs last Wednesday afternoon.

Would you comment on the following statement: "The methods used by the administration are secretive and rude?" (first statement of dissatisfaction from Student Senate faculty survey)

Dissatisfaction stems from the confidential recommendations made on tenure candidates. They must be kept confidential for honesty, candid responses to make good judgements and decisions. This also insures no retribution.

I have never overruled a faculty decision for granting tenure. I have on rare occasion overruled the faculty committee's decision not to grant tenure to faculty members.

Thirteen of the twenty-six departments at UPS have no women. 81% of the faculty are men. 19% of the faculty are women. Would you comment on these figures?

Those are actually good figures compared to national figures. I only provided quiet support of women faculty members when I was first hired at UPS because I came from Wellesley Women's College and I did not want to be accused of feminism. I did, however, urge the seeking of female and minority members.

By the Fall of 1977, I felt my background had receded sufficiently so I became more forceful in my decisions. I established a sex discrimination committee ad hoc to investigate feminist problems on campus.

I've given support to and have maintained the Women Studies program.

On two occasions when two equally qualified candidates were presented, one female and one male, I asked for a statement from the department chairman explaining why the man was better. In both cases the woman was hired.

When I came to the University, the minority advisor post was under the Dean of Students. I changed it and made a minority advisor an administrative assistant to the president. I hired a woman for the job. She had considerable clout

because she was my assistant and worked with me.

Both the feminist and minority task forces have no statutory power or authority but they can affect change on campus through their recommendations.

What did you think of Angela Davis' lecture during Black Arts Week?

No comment.

Would you comment on the Shabel Report and its ramifications?

Doug MacArthur and I wanted a policy to provide guidance to the direction we should take. Shabel was invited to make recommendations.

The following three main points were established:

1. The future of men's intercollegiate athletics in America is in a financial squeeze and cannot be maintained at the current level.
2. Must do much more for women's athletics. The women at UPS decided they wanted financial aid above need for athletic scholarships. Under Title IX women are guaranteed this right.
3. The last point is the most important and the most overlooked point. Must do more for intramural and recreation for all students on campus.

I believe in the values and pleasures of men's and women's athletics. "Education for a life time" includes the student's privilege to develop the habit of exercise and personal fitness. College is a time to try out different sports and develop new habits and skills.

Students don't hear me; they think I'm only concerned with academic life. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Academics is certainly an integral part of education but extra-curricular activities are essential too. Study hard, very hard and play hard for relaxation, fun and the pleasure of learning.

Is it true that UPS' academic reputation far exceeds its reality?

No, just the opposite is true. The reality is that UPS's fine academic program exceeds its good reputation. CEEB, which administers the SAT, tells students to pay attention to the changing conditions at UPS. University of Chicago has also

provided excellent recommendations for UPS.

What do you feel have been the failures at UPS this year?

The nature of dialogue and personal interaction are all too frequently symptoms of escalation in rhetoric. The condition gives rise to strident, hyper-critical tones. I enjoy discussions yet I want to remain friends and respect the other person afterwards.

UPS is church related and the religious concerns and concerns for others demonstrated on campus are not as consistent as I would like them to be.

We have the advantage of being small, we can mix readily but we must treat one another humanly and sensitively. This applies to everyone, including myself.

We could make a greater effort to recognize contributions made by different people to UPS. There are some justified complaints about the faculty, but as a whole they are extremely hard working, dedicated to teaching and interested in students. The same applies to the staff. The salaries are limited so they must do it out of devotion to the university and to education.

We're not recognizing what students do for the University in such areas as extra-curricular activities. They make this a great place to be.

What are the successes?

The singular success of faculty in developing and implementing a new

curriculum in the last three years equal to what Harvard has just developed.

The achievement of students such as Brad Severtson with a Rhodes Scholarship, Ellen Danes with a Fullbright Scholarship, and Joyce Tamashiro with a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Award. Their achievements serve to stimulate each student at UPS to fulfill his or her potential.

Improvement in extra-curricular activities is a success with dorm functions, Homecoming Cruise, Old City Ball, basketball team's regional playoff competition and the Quiz Bowl being one out of fourteen in the playoffs.

The launch of fund raising to insure financial survival, strength and reputation as a fine academic liberal university.

Is tenure a good system?

It serves its responsibility which is to allow faculty members to inquire and pursue truth as he or she perceives it and to be able to teach it. Tenure helps prevent persecution for political or other reasons.

It should not be confused with job security to support incompetence, for this is an inappropriate and erroneous use. A tenured member is obligated to be just as exciting and vital as an untenured member.

I have studied an alternative, such as the term contract system, and found it is just another name for tenure because it operated in a similar manner.

The best renovation of tenure is

strenuous evaluation of tenured faculty for encouragement to increase skills as a teacher and as a proliferate scholar. The only problem with this is the limited period before decision. Not enough time for the faculty committee to look over the recommendation or for the tenure candidates to demonstrate their capacity. But the university must follow deadlines set by the American Association of University Professors (tenure decision must be made within six years for new faculty and three years for faculty members who have taught previously at other institutions).

UPS has developed the following unique system for thorough evaluation of tenure candidates:

Student evaluations along with and personal letters are first compiled. The candidate writes a letter stating his or her goals, teaching strengths, and weakness and expectations of what they are trying to accomplish. After the colleagues from the candidate's department make evaluation, all of the above is sent to the department chairman for review and recommendations and is then sent to the faculty committee. The committee's decision is submitted to the Dean of the University, President, and Board of Trustees for approval.

What is the value of attending a small university?

All of my life has been spent as a student, faculty member, or administrator in small institutions. I have never wanted to teach or ad-

continued on page three.

Logger weekend: spring into spring

Two of the most popular events on the University of Puget Sound campus are brought together for this year's traditional Spring Weekend May 5-6, when students, faculty and persons from the community participate in Logger Day festivities and in the Hawaiian student luau and show.

Logger Day, which dates back nearly 50 years, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with a three-mile race around the campus. Living groups, residence hall teams, off-campus students and faculty-administration teams will compete with one another in a kaleidoscope of true-to-life logger contests, including cross-cut sawing and a keg toss, set for 11 a.m. in Todd Hall Field.

Scheduled for noon is a greased pole climb and, for 1 p.m., an ice blocking contest. Volleyball playoffs follow at 2 p.m., along with a master freestyle frisbee exhibition featuring world class champions Ralph Williamson and Jeff Jorgenson of Seattle. Final competition is the tug-of-war, set for 3 p.m.

Scores of persons from the university community are expected to compete in the events, which are open for public viewing.

South Sea Island magic will highlight a host of Saturday's activities beginning in the early afternoon as Hawaiian students formally open the Imu pit where pork has been baked in preparation for the 4-6:30 luau dinner. An annual celebration at the university, the luau features authentic Hawaiian fare flown in from the Islands.

Tickets for the dinner are available to non-students and may be purchased from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily in the Student Center.

"Our Hawaiian Souvenirs" is the

title of this year's tenth annual Hawaiian show, set for 8 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse. Conceived and presented by members of the UPS Hui-O-Hawaii Club, which represents some 200 Hawaiian students attending the university, the show will spotlight ceremonial dances and songs native to the South Pacific.

Combination tickets for adults, which include the luau dinner and evening show, are \$6; children under 12 will be admitted for \$5. Cost for the meal alone is \$3.50 and for the show only, \$3. Children's meal

tickets are available for \$3.

All tickets may be purchased in the Student Center throughout the next week; admission tickets to the Hawaiian show may be obtained at the door the evening of the event. Proceeds benefit the Hawaiian student scholarship fund.

Also on the agenda for Spring Weekend are two outdoor concerts on Friday, set for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in The center quadrangle, and a disco at 8 p.m. Friday in Cellar ten, SUB. Center.

TacomaFaire

Tacoma: what it was...

by Matty Mercer

Where can you find a group of people trying to break the world's babybugging? Where can you see a fire dance? And where do you find skydivers just dropping in?

The answer is the TacomaFaire to be held, Saturday and Sunday May 13-14, on and around the UPS Campus. Sponsored by ASUPS, the event will include things such as, artists and craftsmen, a magic shop, balloons, plus food and music. All will center around the theme, History of Tacoma: what it was, the way it is, and in a humorous way, what it will be.

Friday night, 7:30, at 1218 North Alder, the Historical Society will unveil a possible 1906 landmark. The Ceramic Pot and Print Sale will also be going on during this time at Kittingredge Hall.

The actual faire begins, Saturday morning, at 10 a.m., with artists and craftsmen displaying their work. The

entertainment, consisting of bands of different kinds, will perform in front of the Jones Hall Fountain. One-act plays will be performed in the A-L Quad. A fire dance will end the day's festivities.

The entertainment starts up again at noon on Sunday. Since it is Mother's Day, there may be some flowers, if a sponsoring florist can be found. The skydivers will be making their way down at 6 p.m., trying to dodge people and trees.

The Tacoma Travel Lines and the Old City Hall will provide free tours of Tacoma's Historic points. A stop will be made at Old City Hall where you will have the privilege of climbing up into the old clock tower.

Those who want more entertainment will want to see Stewart Junior High School trying to break the world record of babybugging. And, of course, no faire would be complete without the selling of TacomaFaire T shirts.



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Phibbs on UPS

continued from page one.

ministrates at a large university because the academic quality and personal attention are better in a small institution. Students are treated as significant individuals and have better opportunities to diversify as fully as possible given the potential each has. Students aren't just receiving, they are interacting and reacting as well.

The student has more opportunity to develop in extra-curricular activities because more are available at a small institution in areas such as music, recreation, and athletics.

The basic difference between a small and a large university is that in a small school all students can be treated as individuals, but in large schools, the student is only a number.

What is the value of a liberal arts education?

First allow me to say that I think choosing a vocational college is a

very serious mistake. Vocational studies have shown the average graduate will change careers three times in a lifetime and hold a new job every seven years. There is no point in training for one job which will probably be obsolete seven years after graduation. Some students prepare for a specific job and find they don't like it.

I want to stress, however, that I support training in professional schools such as the ones we have at UPS. I believe in liberal education, not in liberal 'arts' education (liberal arts is study of specific disciplines) in liberal education the student seeks considerable breadth in education with a greater opportunity to diversify and accommodate changing aspirations.

In liberal education the student also seeks those basic skills needed in almost any job for flexibility. Those basic skills are communication, written and oral and the ability to think logically, analytically and independently.

Safety/Security

Is harrasment a problem?

On April 24, 2:50 p.m. a library staff employee reported that a male had been harrasing a female student in the library. Safety/Security personnel responded and contacted the subject, later determined to be a non-student. The subject was advised against returning to the library.

A student reported, on April 25, at 7:37 p.m., that a caucasian male, approximately 30 years of age and six feet in height, had exited the women's lavatory in Howarth Hall. The subject had dropped an item of women's underclothing as he left. Food Services personnel reported the presence of a suspicious-acting male in the kitchen of the SUB, April 26, at 12:46 p.m. Safety/Security personnel responded and escorted the subject, a non-student, to the Safety/Security office for advisory purposes. The individual was then escorted off campus.

At 1:05 p.m., April 27, a caucasian male in his early twenties indecently exposed himself to several females as he was standing on the east side of the tennis courts. The subject quickly left the area.

April 28, at 4:25 a.m. a Safety/Security patrolperson observed a male who matched the description of the suspect responsible for recent thefts of women's underclothes, standing in front of a third floor window of Seward Hall. The patrolperson immediately entered the hall but was unable to located the subject.

A student reported the theft of \$120 in cash from his backpack which he left unattended near the information booth in the SUB, April 29, about 3:00 a.m.

A non-student suffered injuries to his head, back and arm on April 29 as a result of a fall from his bicycle while he was participating in a bike race on campus sponsored by the "Tacoma Wheelman", a bicycle racers organization. Medical emergency personnel responded on request and the victim was transported to Tacoma General Hospital.

On April 30, a resident of an annex house reported that a black male in his early 20's entered her residence at 6:30 a.m. via an unlocked door, assaulted and molested her, and stole at least one item of property from her room. Safety/Security personnel responded on request and obtained the assistance of the Tacoma Police Department. The Dean of Students Office has been notified.

Safety/Security has a new dog policy: dogs are not allowed to roam around on campus without a leash. Defecating on campus lawns, dogs have been giving the maintenance

men problems with their lawnmowers. Also: dogs have been known to dig holes, bark outside of classrooms and scare students.

Therefore: All students should be advised that the following procedures will be carried out in violation of this policy:

- 1) Safety/Security will telephone the violator and ask them to keep their dog on a leash and not running on campus.
- 2) If the problem is not taken care of, and there is a repeated offense, Safety/Security will send a written notice advising that there will be a fine.
- 3) A fine of \$15 will be assessed, by notice of letter, as a last resort. \$25 will be assessed if the dog is found in the SUB. All fines may be appealed to the Dean of Students' Office.

Research Awards selected for 1977-78

The Faculty Research Awards and the Undergraduate Research Awards for 1977-78 have been selected, according to Suzanne Barnett, chairperson of the Faculty Research Committee.

Recipients of Faculty Research awards are: Beverly Blackwell (Nutrition and Textiles) and Darrell Medcalf (Chemistry), *Effect of Microwaves on Oils, Fatty Acids, and Fat-soluble Vitamins*; Albert A. Eggers (Geology), *Gravity and Magnetic Mapping at Pacaya Volcano, Guatemala*; George Guilmet (Comparative Sociology), *Culture and Dreams*; Edward J. Herbert (Biology), *Ultrastructural relationships of Azolla and its alga symbiont*; Stephen T. Kerr (Education) *Teacher Specializations: State and Union Responses*; Grace Kirchner (Education), *Vigilance Performance of Children of Alcoholic versus Non-alcoholic Mothers*; Walter Lowrie (History), *The French in Panama after Lesseps*; Steve J. Morelan (Occupational Therapy, Education), *Social Reciprocity with Abusive Parents and their Children*; David M. O'Brien (Politics and Government) *Legislating Fair Information Practices*; Donald E. Pannen (Psychology), *Estimation of Rewards in Bargaining as a Function of Variability of Rewards Received*; and Beverly Pierson (Biology), *Analysis of energy-generating systems in Chloroflexus aurantiacus*.

Recipients of Undergraduate Research Awards are: Ed Davila, *Membrane Synthesis in Daucus carota*, (Faculty sponsor: Michael Gardiner); Brad Foltz and Greg Bennett, *The Role of Dietary Simple Sugars in Establishing Proper Membrane Fluid Dynamics and Appropriate Receptor Activity*, (Faculty sponsor: Jeffrey Bland); Mario D. Forte, *Quantification of the amount of pigments and total protein present in anaerobic photosynthetic cultures of Chloroflexus aurantiacus grown under varying light intensities to determine possible compartment-*

tation of the pigments, (Faculty sponsor: Beverly Pierson); Janis Langager, *Histological of Azolla Azollae Anabaena Noting Seasonal Difference*, (Faculty sponsor: Edward Herbert); Kristy Lindgren and Joyce Tamashiro, *A Characterization of the Cytochromes in Anaerobically Grown*

Cultures of Chloroglexus aurantiacus, (Faculty sponsor: Beverly Pierson); and John Oppenheimer and Deanna Watson, *State Lotteries: Who Wins and Who Loses? An Inquiry into the Financial Implications of a Lottery*, (Faculty sponsor: David O'Brien).

McAnulty on conference

by Kendall Zellmar

"All in all," she summed up, "I think the conference was a big success for the University of Puget Sound."

ASUPS' representative to the N.S.A.-N.S.L. Lobbying Conference, Elisabeth McAnulty dubbed the convocation successful. "As far as the contacts with other schools, the information I was able to bring back and lobbying for assistance to middle income students."

The conference, held April 14-18, offered a wide range of workshops and seminars, the central purpose being lobbying (especially for assistance to middle income students) and the laying of groundwork for a N.S.A. (National Student Association), N.S.L. (National Student Lobby merger. Noted McAnulty/ about a bill to help middle income students, "we went specifically to lobby for this type of legislation. That's what we did on Monday and Tuesday; we went up to Capitol Hill to contact our representatives (Magnuson, Jackson and Dicks)."

McAnulty stated that in between lobbying and the long business sessions ("Two of the business meetings lasted till 5:30, 6 in the morning.") she had time to do little or no sightseeing. "The only sightseeing I did," she added, "was when I was in the Bakke demonstration."

As for further benefits of the conference, McAnulty noted, "I brought back with me literally pounds of literature that was given out free at the conference." Useful in-

formation, findings that can be used here at UPS? "Oh yes, very much so ... (literature about) things that go on in the structure of a university that are very important to gather information on."

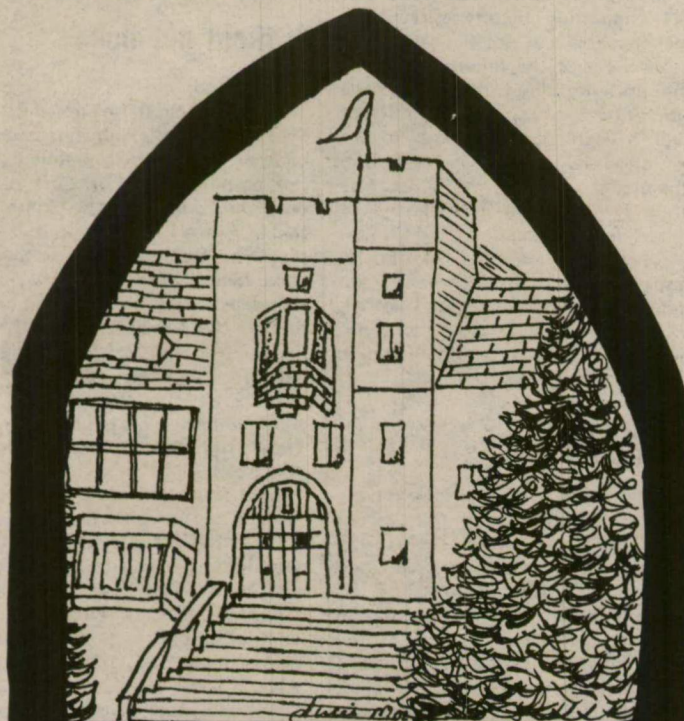
The correspondence, surveys and various contacts which are a part of the follow-up to the conference will keep MacAnulty busy in the weeks to come. Elected to the N.S.L. Board of Directors, she'll attend the August N.S.A.-N.S.L. Congress in Colorado, representing Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

On a more local level, McAnulty felt one of the most important things facing Student Senate was whether to formally join N.S.A.-N.S.L. "We have joined the N.S.A.-N.S.L.," she noted, "but we've joined it on a trial basis ... We want to make sure it benefits all the students in some way before we make a commitment."

The commitment to join even temporarily stands on the premise that students do have the opportunity and ability to influence and help guide that which goes on around them. As McAnulty put it, "they (students) have a lot of power; they just haven't used it."

Worship this Sunday

The Chaplain's Office announces an all-campus Christian Worship service will be celebrated this Sunday, May 7, in Kilworth Chapel. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. with singing and guitar accompaniment. As in other worship events this year, students will share in the leadership and planning.



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TRAIL Editorial

On 'See me after class...'

"See me after class..." an article on sex in academia appeared in the TRAIL April 21. I was the author of that story.

My purpose for writing the article was NOT to incriminate any particular faculty member. Nor was it to cause suspicion across campus or in the local media. I was hoping to first capture the interest of the campus community, and to make faculty, administration, and students look seriously at the existing problem and DO something about it.

All of the incidences I included in the story were from actual interview with students. I personally talked with over 25 students and several administrators. These problems do exist here at UPS and do affect students and faculty.

Well, the article fulfilled its purpose. This week a letter was written to the editor by a group of persons who are concerned enough, and have enough authority to do something about it.

Louise Starr

On the Old City Ball

The special events committee is to be congratulated for its efforts in organizing the Old City Ball. The event was a success. Indeed, the UPS community gathered together for an 'all time good time.'

The idea was unique, and the event was handled well. In addition to providing students with a welcome break from the academic life, it stirred up business for the owners of the various shops in the Old City Hall.

Providing entertainment for students at a small college is not an easy task. Activity committees have worked hard this year, coping with the usual problems of lack of student input and shortages of funds. Despite these obstacles, many forms of entertainment have been provided for students over the past year. In addition to the movies and dances that have been provided, events such as the Homecoming Cruise and Bill Cosby have been very successful.

Although lack of activities is a common complaint, students volunteering to work on these committees should be commended for the time and effort spent to bring activities to UPS.

Dave Grenier

TRAIL

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Springtime with Jesus

by Dave Foote

This last weekend the new exec of Agape Christian Fellowship had a planning retreat on Whidbey Island. The weather was beautiful and the time reserved for us to personally meet God I went to the beach. How easy it was to praise God there. The sun behind my back sparkling off the water, parts of the Olympic mountain range visible between the clouds on horizon. God's beauty in His creation fully surrounded me. I praised God that He could bring the diverse parts of nature together in such a perfect whole. I realized that mankind is not able to create and coordinate beauty like that, only God the creator can.

How does God as creator support my Christian life, what meaning does it have? It shows God as powerful, ruling over each of us. I know that as a Christian I am in line with His creation because of what Jesus Christ has done for me, not any effort of my own. Seeing God's creation and power also reminds me that he is

fully capable of keeping his promises. That He who made the world will one day judge the world, that His Son Jesus Christ will return to the earth. He is capable of keeping His promises, as He was capable of creating the universe.

One aspect of God's creation is often overlooked though. Did you realize that Jesus Christ was there during the creation, that he was before the creation?

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God; all things were made through him, and without Him was not anything made that was made." (John 1:1-3). The Word and he are both references to Jesus which becomes clearer later in the passage. Jesus was before the creation? Everything was made through him? Is this just an isolated reference in the Bible, or are there more places where Jesus is the mainstay of creation?

"...for in him all things were created...all things were created

through and for him. He is before all things, and in him all things hold together." (Colossians 1:16-17). All things of creation have their meaning because of Jesus Christ, he is the body which holds the creation together. This is the often overlooked aspect of God's creation. For other references on this subject see John 8:58, 17:5 and 24, Hebrews 1:2, 2:10, Revelation 3:14. Each one will make reference to Jesus as being alive at the time of creation. In the John passages it is Jesus himself speaking.

Letters to the Editor

Contest offered

To the editor

This letter is to introduce the "Take a pot shot at Carol" contest. Applications should be submitted to Lyster Lower, x4247. (Form insults are available if needed.) Entries will be judged on originality and neatness. Cost is a mere 25 cents with ASB card. There are a limited number of applications, so don't miss your chance!

C.G.

Constant comment

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed at the present situation regarding the BSC and Carol Guynes. First, I question the ethics of the TRAIL in printing recent articles such as "Constant Criticism." Note that title - I don't feel that the purpose of the paper is to print that kind of criticism and attacks on students, organizations, etc...next, I question the maturity and professionalism of the people involved in writing such letters to the editor. If one has a personal complaint or view which he or she would like to express, the matter should be handled in a more tactful way, not by publishing it in the TRAIL. The whole campus should not have been brought into the situation, at least not by these means. There are too many rumors and biased opinions and the problem has not been solved, it has been blown out of proportion. I hope that the parties involved can discuss this situation and others in a more productive (and humanistic) manner in the future. I also hope the TRAIL will not become a tool for one student or group to attack another.

Please print this.

Sincerely,

Lonnie Krebs

Head count exploited

To the editor:

In response to the student resources committee faculty survey, we feel that this was not the time for a head-count of the faculty regarding the present administration and its educational policy. The results of such a head-count are likely to be exploited by persons interested in enhancing their own status by building upon the weaknesses of others, real or imagined.

The best measures of faculty response to the present administration are to be found, rather, in the way in which the faculty has responded to administrative

programs. Faculty have worked to personalize the education offered to each student, to improve the quality of the classroom teaching, and to upgrade the entire curriculum. Faculty have enthusiastically welcomed and participated in the ten year financial campaign.

We did not participate in the faculty survey, but instead, suggests that parties interested in faculty opinion study the foregoing measures of faculty confidence in the current directions of the University as developed under the present administration.

Darrell Reeck

Associate Professor, Religion

Norman R. Anderson

Professor, Geology

Keith O. Berry

Professor, Chemistry

Shelby Clayson

Associate Professor Director,

Physical Therapy

Bastardizing legitimacy

To the Editor:

To be... (forthright and honest), or not to be... (forthright and honest), that could have been the question. Unfortunately the effort which the Student Resources Committee put into legitimizing its survey results in last week's TRAIL (4/28/78) were nullified by a less than responsible headline caption. Responsible reporting should not mean "self-fulfilling prophecy." The Committee did what the President suggested, "Go to the faculty and ask them about alleged discontent." But alas, the fickle finger of fate (or was it the hand of a headline writer) did the article's effort for legitimacy in. To the Student Resources Committee: I thank you for your effort. A 55% faculty response is quite good, and the results clearly contradict the headline.

Frank Hruza

Associate Professor

Director, Urban Affairs Program

Scofield not alone

To the Editor,

I would like it to be known that Pat Scofield is not the only person on this campus with serious qualms against the administration of Carl Assam, and the direction the station is taking. Since I have no political ties, no committee seat, and nothing at stake here, I would like to say a few things as a concerned student. First of all, I don't believe that KUPS was in any way a "toy" for "various clowns of the previous administration" as stated by David Aqua in last week's issue. I happen to know Jim Denno (former station manager) and he is in no way a "clown". He worked quite hard at the station and devoted a great deal of time and effort into making KUPS a popular radio station at both UPS and community. It seems as though the hard work of Denno and the original founders of the station has been for nothing. It is a sad thing when a local merchant who used to love KUPS, now turns his station dial to KZOK for his customers listening pleasure (Great Haircuts on Twenty-First Street.)

I realize that this whole issue may be blown out of proportion, but there are a few of us out here who saw the evolution of an FM station at UPS come to a halt when Assam assumed office. Even if the station is designated as educational, you have to play music if you want people to listen. Sometimes the news is so disgustingly presented at KUPS that I will turn to any other station just to get relief. I hope that this will all change now that the BSC has chosen a new manager for next year. I merely wanted to let a few people know that

Pat Scofield is not singular in his criticism of KUPS. Now, try to get me thrown off the board, Carl.

William Calder

Sex in Academia

To the Editor:

We are members of a group which has been meeting informally since last fall with President Hibbs to work on strategies for combatting sexism in all its manifestations at UPS. The article in the TRAIL on sexual harassment ("Sex in Academia: See Me After Class...") has captured our interest and concern.

We are aware that women are targets of sexual harassment in the larger society, so it is no surprise to hear of it on campus. The fact that such treatment may be common does not change its abhorrent nature. We also realize that men, too, have been targets of sexual harassment. And we are interested in eliminating such occurrences of sexism.

The TRAIL article exposes the problem, and that is an important first step. It is important that students will not now feel so alone with their experiences, and that should be genuinely helpful to them.

We are concerned, however, that charges of sexual harassment or extortion not be allowed to tarnish across the board-- the names of faculty and of students. The TRAIL article could be interpreted as a taint against the entire faculty and this, indeed, is unfortunate.

Dealing with complaints fairly and sensitively is complicated at best. The major issue becomes; what constitutes sexual harassment and sexual extortion is easy to define. However, what is clear-cut harassment to one person may be considered friendliness to another. The handling of complaints must reflect this reality.

We discussed this problem at great length at our meeting on Monday, April 24. We are concerned that students, faculty and staff at UPS not perpetuate this serious sexist practice and we encourage concrete action. We urge that anyone who feels s/he has been a target of sexual harassment talk with one of the following people. These people, who have agreed to act in this capacity, guarantee anonymity of complaint and confidentiality of all information given them. They will begin the necessary resolution process.

Carolyn Wallace, Women Studies Coordinator/Comparative Sociology (Mc 024, x3137); Rosabeth Gibson, Personnel Director (1218 N. Lawrence, x3368); Dorothy Lee, Learning Skills Center Director (H 118, x3395); Bill Hobson, Chairperson, Political Science Department (Lib 245, x3176); Marcie Jefferson, Student Employment Coordinator (Lib 225, x3250); Carrie Washburn, Associate Dean's office (J 214, x3266, 3307); Jim Davis, Chaplain (SUB 206, x3363); Ivy Goche, Program Director (A-L 110, x3425); Dessel Hamilton, Assistant Dean of Students (A-L 105, x3365); Mary Longland, Associate Dean of Students (SUB 208, x3360); Tom Meyer, Director of Counseling (SUB 201, x3372); Terry Milne, Counseling Psychologist (SUB 201, x3372); Dorothy Rhodes, Assistant Dean of Students (J112, x3310); Lyn Simkins, Counseling Psychologist (SUB 201, x3372); Gordon Verplank, Dean of Students (SUB 208, x3360).

Signed

Ann Neel

Rosabeth Gibson

Bill Hobson

Steve Phillips

Ellin Ringle

Gordon Verplank

Carolyn Wallace

Carrie Washburn

Joan Lynnot Watt

George Mills

Greg Brewis

More letters

No better use

Dear Editor:

On at least three separate occasions Monday some University 'lowlife' took it upon themselves to add their own personal touches to an art exhibit in front of Smith Hall. I remain astounded at the complete lack of respect shown by such behavior. How anyone can so easily disparage the toils of an artist is a total mystery to me.

If the perpetrator(s) objected so vehemently to the exhibit I can think of a much more desirable recourse than decorating it with condoms (perhaps they could find no better use for them). I hope that such besmirchment will not discourage other University artists from displaying their works about campus in the future.

Brian Fugere

Meeting Title IX

To the Editor:

The status of athletics is still a sensitive issue on this campus. Many feel vital decisions are being handed down which will determine the future of men's athletics in particular. The University Administration seems to feel their withdrawal of the promise of \$200,000 for men's scholarships was justified on the grounds that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 popped up to surprise us all. Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex against students and employees by educational institutions receiving Federal funds. It appears the Administration may be at fault for showing little foresight when they made their initial promise to the Athletic Department. Most schools were already adjusting their programs in accordance with the Title IX stipulations when the agreement was made. It could be that Title IX is being used to carry out a plan the Administration already had for men's athletics years ago. There does seem to be disparity in the scholarship program and in an attempt to adjust this and eventually phase out certain sports as well as de-emphasize our athletic program in general; it appears the administration has used Title IX and such ploys as the Shabel Report as a cover for their long term intentions.

Although some of their long range plans may be appropriate for this University, using Title IX as their scape goat could have some very detrimental effects. Planning for the Title IX stipulations should have begun in 1972 and any or all changes in the athletic program should have been discussed more openly with the University at large, despite the possible adversity such suggestions may have faced.

Too often colleges and universities react illogically to the provisions of Title IX. Such changes are to be instigated over an appropriate amount of time so that adjustments within the athletic programs can be made gradually and as fairly as possible. Quick equity may not be equity at all. If Title IX becomes a target of blame for the shortage of funds for men's programs, bitterness will arise and women's athletics will not get the moral support it deserves.

It appears UPS has made a gradual adjustment in its allocation of \$25,000 for women's scholarships. This totals only 12.5% of the total scholarship budget. It is regrettable that this amount had to be deducted from the men's budget, but the move is understandable since so few sports support themselves and tuition has been used to subsidize these programs.

I expect the women's athletic program would attempt to spend their 12.5% as equitably as possible. Instead of taking the men's lead and offering five women full rides with

the money, they will most likely have several partial scholarships available to all their programs, and will make those funds available on a competitive basis. It is difficult to understand why the men's program did not change their questionable policies long ago. If the University Administration was concerned about the scholarship budget, their interest should have been devoted to achieving an equitable distribution of scholarship availability within the men's program. If action had been taken earlier the people involved with the men's program might have seen that equity does not mean doom, and Title IX may not be the subject of false blame.

I would hope such action will not preclude the men's and women's programs from collaborating. It seems men's and women's athletics could benefit one another mutually and cost could possibly be reduced if increased co-operation were practiced. If we were able to see our athletic program as a whole, such financial shifts might meet more toleration. In accordance to the Title IX mandate, women should see an increased budget, eventually equaling the men's. If every increase results in a reduction of finances for men's athletics, we will see a vastly different program for men in the future, and planning for the years to come seems to be in order.

A de-emphasis on our major men's programs comes at a time when various sports have and continue to have regional and national success. As it is often stated, compromise seldom pleases all, but the situation may call for it. It seems co-operation and positive thinking could do much to spare our sports program additional 'injuries.'

With new facilities some men's and women's programs could work together and combine coaching expertise as well as travel expenses. Sports such as tennis and swimming have been traditionally conducted on a co-educational basis. Combining programs would make scheduling and travel simplified, by doing away with a duplication of finances. Men's and women's basketball could likewise work out several coterminous events as well as share their coaching staff. Crew, track, volleyball and cross country, plus other programs, have collaborating potential.

Another key to survival for the men's scholarship program could be the goal of equity of distribution. Major sports, especially football and basketball, drain the scholarship fund, leaving some to baseball and swimming and little or nothing to the other men's programs. Instead of issuing "full rides" it seems partial scholarships are in order. When we point out academic scholarships are available only on a partial basis, this seems only fair. Academic scholarships cover only a small portion of the student's total expenses and yet, UPS has experienced much success at drawing scholars, despite competition from other schools. Possibly there are other assets which are equally important in attracting students to one institution or another. Men's sports which have never been allocated scholarships and have never actively recruited still have competitive and competent teams year after year.

These partial athletic scholarships should be available on a competitive basis, as are most academic scholarships. This means only a percentage of the participants in each sport would receive the aid and renewal would be contingent upon their contribution to the program. There are aspects of the varsity athletic scholarship program which are abused and should be done away with. One aspect is the inclusion of books and some living or personal

expenses on the scholarship tab. Unofficially providing employment for the athletes, although it may not cost the school anything, should be excluded as a part of the scholarship bargain. If equitable changes occurred within the men's athletics funding, it seems a variety of sports offerings could be maintained without sacrificing quality and the competitive nature of the entire program.

It will be difficult for a program facing controversy and experiencing the loss of its coaches and administrators to make a quick

rebound, but to continue the adversity and antagonism any longer will produce further negative and devastating effects on the entire athletic program. Maybe in the future the athletic staff and supporters will opt to view competitive sports as meaning both men's and women's programs and will urge the support of both, instead of viewing them as financially at odds with one another. If the University Administration plans to continue such financial 'shifts' between the programs we ought to know that in-

tention now, so that planning for the future can accommodate such changes. It is difficult to discard our own personal biases on the issue and begin thinking in terms of the benefit of the "whole," but in this case we must try, especially when financing is as scarce and as complex a situation as it appears to be. We need to refrain from carving out a bastion of resentment between the two programs which could affect the future of both men's and women's athletics at the University.

Eileen Lawrence

ASUPS activities proliferate

I wish I knew what time it was! The last few days have had such a spiraling and quickening pace around here, I feel guilty to stand still for a spare moment to observe what is transpiring from our efforts.

A StudentResourcesFaculty survey has ignited a fire of interest, strengthening my wish that the clocks did not move on to allow for more time to deal with problems and solutions arising from such a survey, we felt it necessary to make the result known in an unbiased manner, and as quickly as possible. The article was printed, and a forum was assembled of student leaders, with President Phibbs on May 1. The outcome of the forum seemed to be an effort toward concentration of substantive issues and concerns of the Students Body Follow-up issues will include published results to faculty members, and continued work with President Phibbs.

The Senate resolved that involvement for the remainder of the year will include:

I. Re-establishment of the University Athletic Committee, as stated in the By-laws.

II. Explanation of the purpose of student evaluations, and their significance in tenure decisions.

III. Continued input on recreational Facilities renovation and intended use.

IV Selection of a group of students to present the faculty survey responses in full to President Phibbs, to discuss possible changes or improvements in our university governance.

V. A reaffirmation to work in the Senate designated work areas this year.

ASUPS in addition to dealing with University issues, is proceeding smoothly with it's annual fast pace evolution of committee membership, managerial duties, and fiscal responsibilities.

Word has it that Senators are more aware of the obligations of committee appointees and their faculty and administrative counterparts than ever before. Those who have not been contacted by May 5 for committee interviews should call the ASB office.

The Board of Student Communications' presentation of 78-79 Media head selections confirmed the difficulty of choosing potential leaders who, in part, determine the direction of ASUPS for the next year.

The budget, reflecting an inflationary trend, is slowly creeping upward, however the total dollar figure to be presented to Senate next week is based on an increase in the number of ASB organizations, without an increase in the present \$25 per semester activities fees. The Finance Committee has painstakingly scrutinized each individual request bearing in mind persons in favor of, or against renewed or increased appropriations. The finalization date is set for the Senate meeting on May 9.

The Academic Standards Committee is coming down to the wire on the pass/fail issue. Based on student consensus gathered from the Student

Resources Student Survey, and a recent Senate forum where this issue was discussed, the senate took action by adopting a resolution. The resolution is in favor of retaining the pass/fail option, and is being taken to the Academic Standards Committee this week.

Last minute info from this office: the nationwide search is out for the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, P.E. and Recreation.

The studies crunch is here, so the Execs have converted back into students for the remaining weeks in a last ditch effort to prepare for: summer session. The clocks are almost back to normal, and so is my schedule.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tom Cummings

Proposed Amendment to ASUPS Senate By-Laws

Article XIV. Senate Procedure and Responsibility

Section 1. The Student Senate shall arrange at the beginning of each meeting an open forum, of length to be determined by the Executive Vice President, to provide students and other interested parties with the opportunity for direct self-representation in presenting grievances and other items of importance.

Section 2. The ASUPS Senate will publicize this open forum with the

same consistency that all other full Senate meetings are publicized.

Article XIV

Senate Procedure and Responsibility

Section III: The Senate of ASUPS will be endowed with the responsibility of providing a liaison between the Associated Student Body and its government. Each liaison officer shall be empowered to and responsible for:

a) The attendance of all ASB living group meetings to report the activities of the Senate, Senate Committees, and Senate/University relationships; and to provide the opportunity for discussion with the living group.

b) To provide a form of how grievance reiteration to the Senate as received by the liaison officer from each living group and responsible and interested party.

c) This input and others by those interested will be reported to the Senate by each liaison officer no less than once a month.

The Spurs annual "Four Generations Banquet" will be held on Tuesday, May 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB basement, room nine. All past and present Spurs are invited. To RSVP, or for more information, please call Paula at x4132, or Mary or Dee at x4275.

Stimulate yourself

by Cora Clark

Could you use some educational stimulation? Perhaps you would like to meet a Grey whale or a vampire bat? A university resource which most students are oblivious to is the Natural History Museum.

Natural History?
Museum?

The Puget Sound Museum of Natural History exists quietly on the south wing of the third floor of Thompson Hall. Natural History pertains to the preservation of information related to animals, reptiles, amphibians, birds, plants and even insects. Anyone is welcome to use this information in their studies of natural habitat and species characteristics. The museum is a research facility; few of the specimens are on display. The skulls, skins, scat and bacula have been donated to the museum by individual collectors and institutions. While many specimens are from the Pacific Northwest, there are representatives of species from around the world.

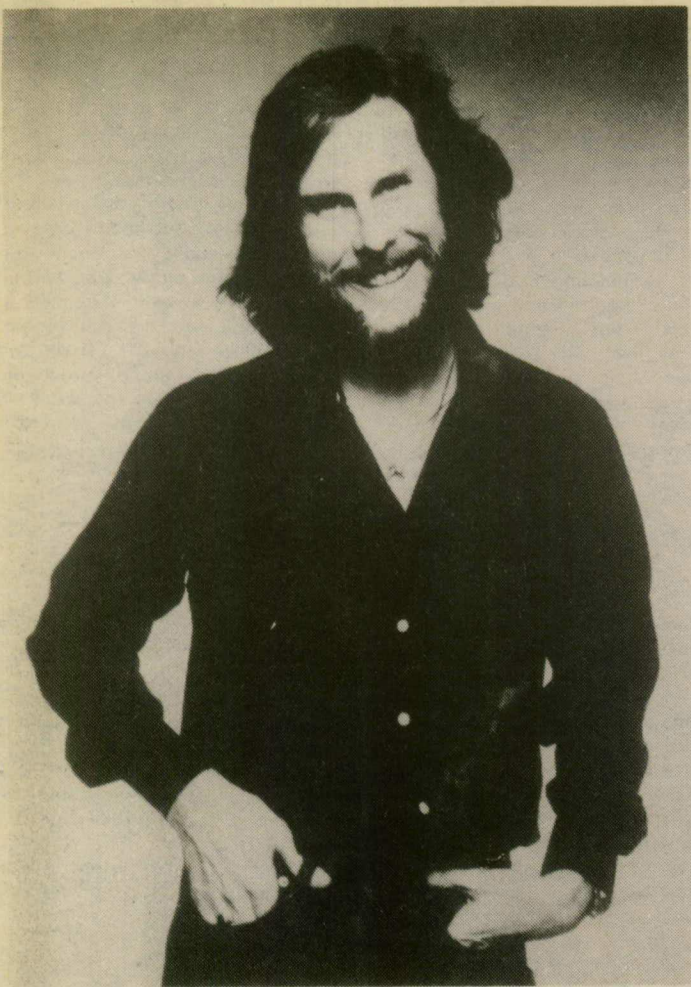
The museum began in 1926 when Professor James Slater, of the Biology department started his herpetological collection in the science building, Howarth Hall. He is presently curator of the Slater Herpetological collection. The museum moved to its present location in 1968, where in addition to the Herpetological division, there is also the

mammal division, a large bird and egg collection, and the Herbarium.

The current museum director, Mrs. Eileen Solie, is also a biology professor here at UPS. Dr. Murray Johnson, the curator of mammals, has been involved with the museum since 1948. The assistant curator of mammals, Ellen Kritzman, has written a book which should entice you into enjoying the wildlife - off campus. *Little Mammals of the Pacific Northwest* is an excellent guide to the critters you might meet while backpacking or camping.

The museum staff hosts an open house one Sunday every month. This is a good chance to see the museum and learn about natural history. Presentations are given on a subject of interest by people associated with museum research. Recent topics have been marine mammals, scat identification, and spring bird migration.

Aside from open houses, when else do students use the facilities? Dr. Johnson's mammology class and Dr. Alcorn's ornithology class both meet in the museum. But other students can also come in and use the natural history book collection. Few people are aware of the books kept in the museum, as a division of the main library. So go up and visit, and read some new books, look at the collections and see what kinds of research are going on.



TIM WEISBERG WILL perform in the UPS fieldhouse, May 19.

Three bands boogie down!

Weisberg, Aces, Sky Boys

Musical magic comes to Ups when not one, not two, but three bands boogie down in the UPS fieldhouse. ASUPS presents **Tim Weisberg**, **The Amazing Rhythm Aces** and **The Sky Boys** May 19 at 8 p.m.

Weisberg, an incredibly talented flutist, plays music which is at once visceral and intellectual, intricate and simple, rocking, yet melodic. He has played a slew of fraternity party dates, hundreds of little bars, and then moved into concerts. He has opened for Buffy St. Marie and Frank Zappa, for Weisberg, as opposed to most musicians, loves to tour. In fact, he loves to get out and meet people. His music reflects this openhandedness, for it reveals itself as a music for all who love to listen.

It all started in 1975 for the **Amazing Rhythm Aces** with "Third Rate Romance." That song, from their debut album, *Stacked Deck*, became a top pop and country hit, and instantly established the group as a major recording act. Now, "Third Rate Romance" is being turned into a major motion picture, and the **Amazing Rhythm Aces** continue to evolve.

The **Sky Boys** are considered to be one of the hottest country rock bands to emerge from the Northwest in years. They have played with such talent as **Jimmy Buffett**, **Charlie**

Daniels, and **Fire Fall** to name a few. They are presently in the studio working on their debut album. Their demand and popularity has grown at such a rate over the last year that both fans and promoters are very optimistic about their future. They will be the opening act for the concert.

Advertiser reaction to the concert has been favorable. According to Serni Solidarios, Activities Program Director, radio people he has contacted "wanted to know first, are we kidding, second, are we crazy and third, where they could get tickets...not many people will do a three band show anymore, it's too hard. But we wanted to end the year with a musical show."

Tickets went on sale Thursday at regular Seattle and Tacoma outlets, McChord AFB, Fort Lewis, and in Olympia, at \$4.50 w/ASB and \$6.50 general.

Career events

A2CP2 happenings of the Week: Don't miss the last Resume Writing Workshop of this year. That's on this Wednesday, May 10 at 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the Library Room 134. Also are you interested in knowing about what OT/PT is? and what education you need to be a therapist? Come to the Career and Graduate School Lecture Series this Friday, May 12 from noon to 1:30 in the Library Room 134.

Dave Fisher/Earotica

Joni, songs of searching for yourself

Joni Mitchell has always been a wanderer, a searcher. Songs about travel and love have always dominated her career; songs run through with soft images like "bombers riding shotgun in the sky, turning into butterflies above the nation" (Woodstock). Joni, in *Woodstock* says that she feels "life is for learning which is why the travel."

It started with the early hits—*Big Yellow Taxi*, *You Turn Me On, I'm A Radio*, *Both Sides Now*, *Circle Game*—and so on. *Court and Spark* in many ways her best album, contains songs like *Free Man In Paris* and *Trouble Child* which are all songs about the subject trying to find his/herself. The search goes on. *Hejira* was a fine album, the name (which refers to the flight of Mohammed from Mecca in 622 AD) is fitting. *Coyote* describes the narrator as a "prisoner of the white lines of the freeway" and one can't help but feel that the song is a bit more than slightly autobiographical. Joni is a prisoner of her own soul, which is constantly changing, searching to find itself in her work. I think that she realized

this — I'm sure of it — and that's why she has been one of the pre-eminent songwriters in the popular music field for so long, writing some of the most intelligent lyrics around.

That's why I cannot be totally disappointed with this new album. I realize what she is doing and I understand it. I hope that others feel the same way; we don't want misunderstandings of people to scare away a talent like hers. However, I would not give this album a blanket recommendation. Personally, I like the *Court and Spark* era in Joni's career. Songs like *Help Me* and *Trouble Child* are about as beautiful as anyone could possibly want.

This change is not a drastic, overnight sort of thing. We could all see it coming. *The Hissing of Summer Lawns* was the first step in her metamorphosis, followed by *Hejira* which was fairly close to her present style. Her music has become more eerie, almost enchanting and you are barely aware of the melody. The vocals come at you, hypnotize you, take you on journeys that only Joni knows where they will end. Maybe

even Joni doesn't know. *Amelia* is a good example of this.

Don Juan's Reckless Daughter is a double album, which probably hurts it some. Folks are much less willing to dish out eight bucks for an album than they are five, especially when they know that the artist has taken on a new style. Still, the sides are short, and the music is pretty excellent.

The only problem is that excellent isn't quite up to Joni Mitchell's standards. She's only being honest with us—this is what she has to put out right now; it's in her heart. The song *Talk To Me* is a good example of what I mean: the narrator says that she is too loose-mouthed (is Joni sharing too much of herself?), but all she asks is for someone to understand, to talk to. I'm willing to do that. She is honest with us, I must be honest with you. Do not buy this album unless you hear it first, but you should definitely give it a chance. It's worth your time. Joni deserves it. I can only be content with what she's doing now and wonder what is next.

The search goes on.

Some coming events

Howe on campus

Irving Howe, author of *World Of Our Fathers* is on campus. You can meet with Mr. Howe at an autograph session Friday afternoon from 3:30 - 4:30. Some of his other books, all of which are available at the bookstore, are: *Decline Of The New, Essential Works Of Socialism*, *William Faulkner: A Critical Study*, *Critical Point, Politics And The Novel*, *Yiddish Stories Old And New*.

Come by the bookstore Friday afternoon from 3:30 - 4:30 and chat with this noted author.

Poetry reading

Poetry by students and one faculty member of the University of Puget Sound will be featured in two readings, scheduled for Monday,

May 8 and Wednesday May 10.

Professor Barry Bauska of the UPS English Department will read a selection of his poems Monday at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall, Room 204. On Wednesday, a group of Bauska's advanced poetry writing students will present original works in Jones Hall, Room 304 at 8 p.m.

Women in art

"Women In Art," the final Women Studies Workshop of the semester will be held in Howarth 201-202 on Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Symposium on Japan

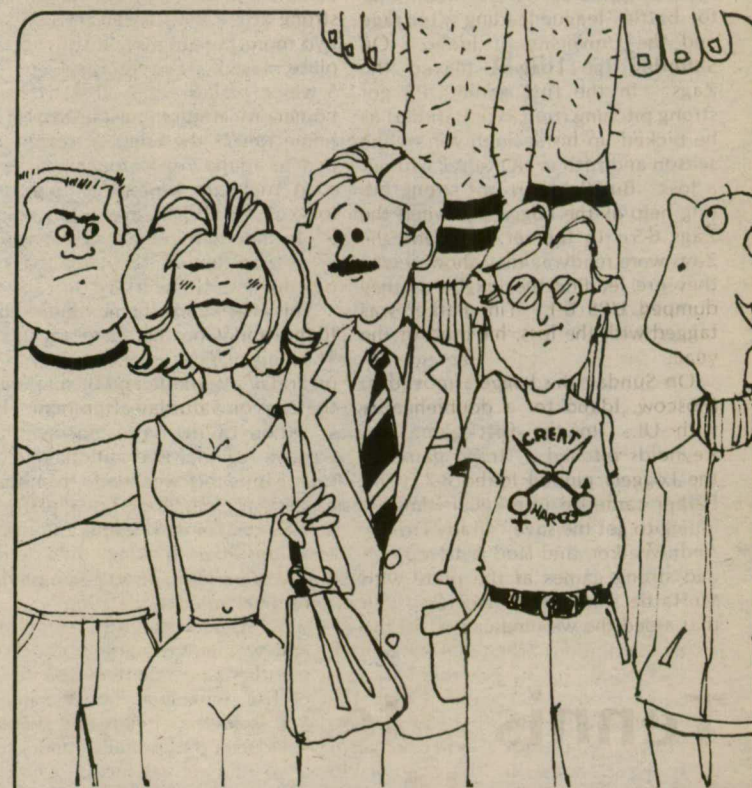
On Thursday, May 11, Mr. Mut-suyoshi Mishimura, the First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Washington D.C. will participate in

a Symposium on "Japan: Problems and Promises." The symposium will be preceded by an informal reception for Mr. Mishimura at 4 p.m. in Jones 203.



McIntyre 006 will be alive with *The Sound of Music* this weekend when the Academy Award winning movie is presented as this week's campus flick.

The film will be shown on Friday and Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.



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SPORTS

Logger nine shoots for title

by Randy Smith

Last weekend the Logger baseball team ventured east of the mountains to battle league-leading Gonzaga and the University of Idaho. On Saturday the Loggers played the Zags. In the first game UPS got strong pitching from Rick Barnhart as he picked up his seventh win of the season and fifth in NOR-PAC without a loss. But Barnhart got strong hitting help as the Loggers downed the Zags 6-5. In the second game the Zags were ready as they showed why they are leading the league as they dumped UPS 6-1. Tim Parker was tagged with the loss, his third of the year.

On Sunday the Loggers moved to Moscow, Idaho for a doubleheader with UI. In the first game Jim Reynolds pitched a strong game as the Loggers nipped Idaho 8-7. Tim Parker came on in relief in the last inning to get the save. Grady Fuson, Andy Walker, and Rod McHattie all had strong games at the plate with McHattie smashing a two run triple that aided the winning cause. In the

second game Pat Gray pitched a strong six innings before Dave Miyaki came on in relief. Fuson again was strong at the plate as he swatted out two more hits in his five trips to the plate. Dan Naranjo also went 2 for 5 which included three RBI's and a homer. McHattie also smashed out a home run as the Loggers again slipped by Idaho 7-6 to finish out their road trip with three wins and one loss.

On Tuesday the Loggers hosted cross-town rival PLU and managed to pull out a 7-6 win after a slow start.

This weekend the Loggers host Idaho and Gonzaga here at UPS. They play Idaho in a doubleheader on Friday afternoon and then take on the Zags on Saturday afternoon. This is a "do or die" situation for the Loggers. If they are able to win all four game this weekend, then they have what Coach McGee would call a 50-50 chance of winning the title. This weekend promises to furnish plenty of excitement, so come on out and support the baseball team.

Tennis team wins two and loses two

by Ben Jones

The Men's tennis team hit the hard part of its schedule as they dropped two to Green River CC and PLU while picking up a victory over Central Washington University. On Saturday, April 15, UPS hosted CWU. Without the services of Ben Jones because of a sprained ankle sustained in practice, UPS still proved to be too strong for CWU.

After the singles matches the Loggers had the match sewed up and Coach Jim Hovee did some changing of the lineup to let some of the other players gain some experience. The amazing Fujii-Lane duo was placed at number one doubles to see if they were for real. Though they played well, they lost in straight sets. Now maybe Fujii and Lane believe Alias Smith and Jones are better.

Green River again proved too strong for the Loggers on April 19 as the match score was 9-0. Because of poor conditions, the match had to be played at Green River and the faster courts gave GR the advantage. Likewise, PLU proved to hot to handle as they easily downed the Loggers at the Sprinker Recreation Center. The Lutes have a strong team and one of the best singles players in the NAIA in Dave Trageser as he completely overpowered Randy Smith.

On May 3 the Loggers played host to Saint Martins College and gave them a very cold welcome as UPS proceeded to obliterate the Saints 9-0. The only problem the Loggers had was with the wind as they won all but one match in straight sets.

UPS 7 CWU 2

Roberts (CWU) def Smith 6-2,6-1
Landram (UPS) def Sanford 6-4,6-1

Parker (UPS) def Carras 6-4,6-3
Shelton (UPS) def Munson 6-3,4-6,6-2
Jacobson (UPS) def Mandelas 6-3,6-2
Whittall (UPS) def Kempter 6-2,6-3
Roberts-Sanford (CWU) def Fujii-Lane 6-3,6-1
Landram-Parker (UPS) def Carras-Munson 6-4,6-1
Shelton-Whittall (UPS) def Mandelas-Kempter 7-6,6-3

UPS 9 SMC 0

Smith (UPS) def Evans 7-5,1-6,6-2
Jones (UPS) def Robbins 6-2,6-1
Landram (UPS) def Fenlon 6-1,6-1
Parker (UPS) def Canavan 6-1,6-1
Whittall (UPS) def Mertens 6-0,6-0
Shelton (UPS) def Estudillo 6-0,6-1
Smith-Jones (UPS) def Evans-Robbins 6-2,6-3
Lane-Fujii (UPS) def Fenlon-Canavan 6-2,6-2
Keith Peterson-Stu Morrow (UPS) def Mertens-Estudillo 6-1,6-2

Women netters grab two wins at home

This last weekend the Women's tennis team got in two more matches in preparation for the upcoming Small College Regionals to be held at the Sprinker Recreation Center on May 12-13. On Friday Tacoma Community College paid a visit to the beautiful UPS tennis complex for a match. This was thge second match that the women were scheduled to play against the Titans with their first match being rained out a week ago. The women had no trouble at all with TCC as they thrashed them soundly, 8-1.

On Saturday afternoon the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes took on the Loggers on the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club courts. Last year the women had defeated the Lutes here at UPS and were hoping for a repeat performance. After the singles match the Loggers held a 4-2 advantage. Needing to win only one doubles match, the Loggers took the courts again. And one was all they got as the number two team of Mari Huseth and Karen Morris slipped by in the

third set to give the Loggers their second straight win over the Lutes.

UPS 8 TCC 1

Huseth (UPS) def Torgerson 6-2,6-3
Hinckley (UPS) def Hanson 6-3,7-6
Keylor (UPS) def Reed 7-5,6-2
Larmore (UPS) def Stageburg 6-4,6-4
Morris (UPS) def Lively 6-3,6-1
Latta (UPS) def Rue 6-4,2-6,6-3
Torgerson-Hanson (TCC) def Prince-Hinckley 7-5,7-5
Huseth-Morris (UPS) def Reed-Getchell 6-2,6-4
Keylor-Larmore (UPS) def Nelson-Stageburg 7-5,6-4

UPS 5 PLU 4

Wales (PLU) def Prince 6-1,6-4
Huseth (UPS) def Mercille 4-6,6-4,6-3
Hinckley (UPS) def Hefner 6-4,6-0
Kettler (PLU) def Larmore 6-1,4-6,6-2
Keylor (UPS) def Berry 6-1,6-4
Morris (UPS) def Varseveld 6-4,6-0 non-scoring exhibition: White (PLU) def Latta 6-2,6-4
Wales-Mercille (PLU) def Prince-Hinckley 6-0,6-1
Huseth-Morris (UPS) def Hefner-Varseveld 7-5,5-7,6-4
Berry-White (PLU) def Larmore-Keylor 5-7,6-0,6-2



GRADY FUSON AWAITS THE THROW from catcher Rick Corra in a game played with Seattle University last week. This weekend the Loggers host Idaho today and league-leading Gonzaga on Saturday. Both days promise to furnish plenty of excitement and good baseball. A sweep this weekend improves the Loggers chances for a NOR-PAC title.

Volunteers For Youth A great program

by Randy Smith

The NCAA Volunteers For Youth (VFY) is a nationwide program in which college student-athletes volunteer to be "big brothers" and "big sisters" to junior high school youths. The program is being introduced here at UPS this week and next by Heather Watson and John Blanchard, two recent graduates of Stanford University who have had much experience in the the program in past years.

This is the first year the NCAA has sponsored the VFY program. But by no means is the program new. VFY originated at Stanford nine years ago

and enjoyed much success, so much that the NCAA decided to sponsor the program.

The first organizational meeting for the program here at UPS was conducted Thursday, May 4 in thompson Hall. Following the meeting the student directors ere chosen and they will be trained by Watson and Blanchard next week. For those of you who have an interest in the program and were unable to make the first meeting, there will be another meeting to be held next Thursday, May 11, where counselors from Jason Lee and Mason Junior Highs will speak.

According to Blanckard and Watson, the main purposes for the VFY are: 1) to provide positive role models for youths who need someone to look up to, 2) to improve the self-image of youngsters who are experiencing difficulties in growing up, and 3) to curb patterns of behavior which can often lead to juvenile delinquency.

After they have completed their two week stay here at UPS, Blanchard and Watson will leave the program in the hands of the athletic department. Come on out and volunteer for a very worthwhile program!

New women's volleyball league formed

Beginning this fall, UPS will be one of seven schools in the newly formed division II Pac 7 Volleyball League of Region IX of AIAW. Region IX of AIAW (American Intercollegiate Association for Women) includes schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. All schools classified as division II schools have scholarship monies up to but not exceeding 25% of the maximum allowable.

Pac 7 league was formed by independent schools some of which had previously competed in the large college division. The new divisional

structure is based on financial aid rather than enrollment. The University of Idaho, Boise State, PLU, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, joined Seattle University and UPS to form the volleyball league.

This fall's match schedule will consists of weekend tournaments and Wednesday night dual or tri matches. Because the competitive season begins in mid-September practices will begin as last year, one week before the beginning of classes. Any woman wishing to tryout for the team will be expected to be present for the week of September 4 - 8.

Daily practices scheduled between 4 and 6 p.m. will begin September 11. Final selection of the team will occur September 15.

On Monday, May 8 at 5 p.m. in the gym, there will be a short, mandatory meeting for all women who wish to compete in volleyball next fall. This meeting wil explain the program and answer all questions as well as define player qualifications and summer training schedules. Anyone wishing to play Volleyball yet unable to attend this meeting should contact coach Roberta Wilson at the Gym or x3147.

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